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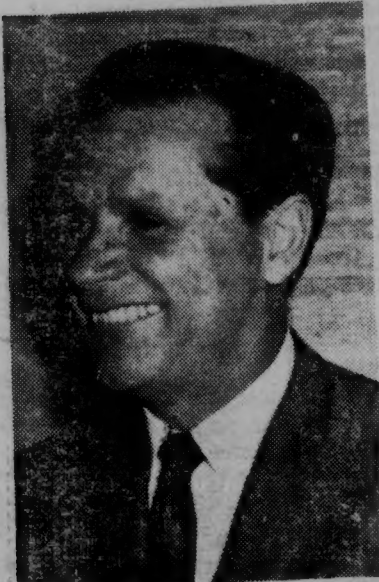
Church Leaders Praise Conference Broadcasts

Bay Area L.D.S.

Notes and Quotes

By Loop and Friends

By Marge Cline



We present JAMES J. GAUTIER, bishop of Ygnacio Valley

'Holiday-USA' In Eastbay April 29

The fast-moving variety show, "Holiday in the USA" will be staged by Brigham Young University in the Interstake Center, Oakland, April 29.

"Holiday" has toured the Orient and Europe, sponsored by the U.S. Defense Department, and recently performed with the International folk dancers and other BYU talent groups at the Valley Music Hall in the "Saltair Spectacular," a benefit aimed at restoring that famous lake-side resort.

James P. Thompson will direct the fast-paced, highly acclaimed variety show. Contributions can be made at the door. Show time: 8 p.m.

Although the show is scheduled for Family Night in the Oakland Stake, church leaders feel that those who can do so should take their families to this rarely seen entertainment feature.

"Holiday" will also be resented on tour in San Mateo, Palo Alto, Seaside, San Jose and Stockton and will return to the Y campus May 4.

L. N. Hoopes Is Named To State Office

Lorenzo N. Hoopes, member and former president of the Oakland Board of Education, 1st counselor of Oakland-Berkeley Stake and former bishop of Oakland Ward, has been appointed by Governor Ronald Reagan to the State Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The Council advises the governor and legislature on problems of the state colleges and University of California.

Ward as THE outstanding bishop.

Bishop Gautier, a second generation Californian, was born in San Fernando. Upon graduation from Herbert Hoover High in Glandale, he attended the University of Oregon and Willamette University. He completed his graduate work at the dental school of the University of Minnesota.

"Brother Bishop" (as he is affectionately called) married the girl he fell in love with in elementary school, and he and Dorothy are parents of six boys.

Not many can say they have served in two branches of the service, but Dr. Jim has. He was in the navy from 1942 to 1946, and then was called to serve in the army from 1952 to 1954. While he was at Fort Ord they became interested in the Church. They were baptized in 1953 and a year later were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

Send A Boy (Coach) To Conference Of Christian Athletes

Want to give some young athlete an unforgettable experience?

For \$120 you can send a boy or a coach to the Sixth Annual West Coast Summer Conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes to be held Aug. 11-16 at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Ore.

Last year 154 organizations sponsored 32 coaches and 339 college and high school athletes at the Ashland conference. Athletes and coaches should bring sufficient cash for food en route and for spending money in addition to the \$120 that covers registration and Greyhound fares.

Detailed information will be sent out in late July or early August. Enrollment forms will be mailed to sponsoring organizations this month. Deadline for enrollments is June 15. A telephone call to Lowell Lass, 5380 Bancroft Ave., Oakland (415-533-3170) will bring further information. The conferences are an activity of Kiwanis International.

Oakland-Berkeley Stake has sent two boys for each of the last several years. One of last year's athletes was John Balmforth of Berkeley Ward. In a letter to Elder Frank Higham he was almost incoherent with enthusiasm for "the most inspirational experience I have ever had."

This is a worth-while enterprise for any stake, ward, person or organization to invest in.



Members of two priests' quorums of Walnut Creek Ward, Walnut Creek Stake. These groups have produced in the last six years 36 Duty-to-God award winners, 22 Eagle Scouts, one graduate of the United States Military Academy, several officers and enlisted members of the armed forces. Of the present membership of the quorums, 55 per cent of the Explorers' group are Eagle Scouts and 30 per cent of the Ensigns. They have helped bring their ward its 14th consecutive annual "ward award" for qualifying 75 per cent or more of its Aaronic Priesthood for individual awards.

EDITORIAL

SPORTS WRITER WANTED
By Dennis L. Lauper

Sports reporters are wanted in each stake to report all athletic activities of young and old involving LDS members whether sponsored by the Church or not. The age of the reporter is not important so long as he or she is able to attend and "cover" the events of interest.

Prior writing experience while desirable is not mandatory. Photographic ability will also be an asset as news stories are always enhanced with good photographs. However the reporting may be done as a team effort with a photographer and a reporter working together to submit a good, illustrated news story.

Your paper is planning to start a new feature in the near future which will consist of a "Sports Section" to publicize schedules of sports activities, name participants and leaders in the various localities covered by The Messenger, and report the results of contests on a monthly basis. It shall also be the aim of this paper to encourage participation in Church sponsored events by all LDS athletes, as well as to create greater spectator interest by the general Church membership and their friends. The reporters will be charged especially to note good sportsmanship by individuals and outstanding team effort.

If you have secret ambitions and talents that may fit into this worthwhile project and wish to render a unique Church service, this article is written for you. The compensation for this work will be consistent with the pay for other Church service and in any case will be adequate. Out-of-pocket expenses will be refunded.

Applicants for these positions should address themselves to the Editor or to Dennis L. Lauper in care of this paper.

Pres. Brown To Address LDSSA May Convocation

By Tom Fife

President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency and Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy will be the honored guests at the first annual college convocation of the LDS Student Association at 7 p.m. May 5 in the East Bay Interstake Center auditorium.

The two bay area regions of the LDSSA are sponsoring the convocation which is designed to provide a spiritual highlight for the school year.

Addresses by the two General Authorities and by a student speaker, representing the youth of the area, will be features of the event.

The convocation is open to all members of the LDSSA, Seminary high school senior, M-Men and Gleamers and Young Marrieds. A student choir will furnish music. The Temple grounds will be open to visitors before the convocation.



Northern California Church officials and Latter-day Saints throughout the area were generous today in praise of the radio and television broadcasts of the Church's recent Annual April Conference in the world famous Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

Due to the activities of Brother Larry King of the San Jose West Stake High Council and Brother Paul Evans of K.S.L. Special Affairs Department, with the cooperation of several Bay Area radio and television stations, much of the three-day meeting was aired locally.

The popular Tabernacle Choir under direction of Elder Richard P. Condie was featured on these broadcasts, along with other outstanding choral groups. Also featured on the broadcasts were sermons and messages by all of the General Authorities at the conference.

Local Church authorities reported that these broadcasts were used here as an excellent missionary tool by members who invited their neighbors into their homes to view or hear the programs together.

Church officials urged Saints throughout the area to write postcards to each of the radio and TV stations, thanking them for carrying these programs as a "public service."

"Thanking the owners for their kindness," they said, "is a way of letting them know how many people care about these programs so they may know how important it is to repeat next time."

Among the stations which should be thanked are: KGO TV (Channel 7), KCBS Radio, KPIX TV (Channel 5), KNTV (Channel 11), Keen Radio, KFAX Radio, KGNU Radio, and KSAY Radio.

In addition to the public broadcasts of the conference, Priesthood holders attended several closed circuit radio broadcasts of the General Priesthood meeting held in the Tabernacle the evening of April 6.

That important meeting was brought to local Saints at the following locations by leased telephone wire:

Fremont Stake, Fremont Ward Chapel; Hayward Stake, Hayward Ward Chapel; Oakland-Berkeley, Interstake Center; Palo Alto Stake, Menlo Park Ward Chapel; San Leandro Stake, Castro Valley Ward Chapel; San Mateo Stake, San Mateo Ward Chapel; Santa Rosa Stake, Stake Center; and Walnut Creek Stake, Walnut Creek Ward Chapel.

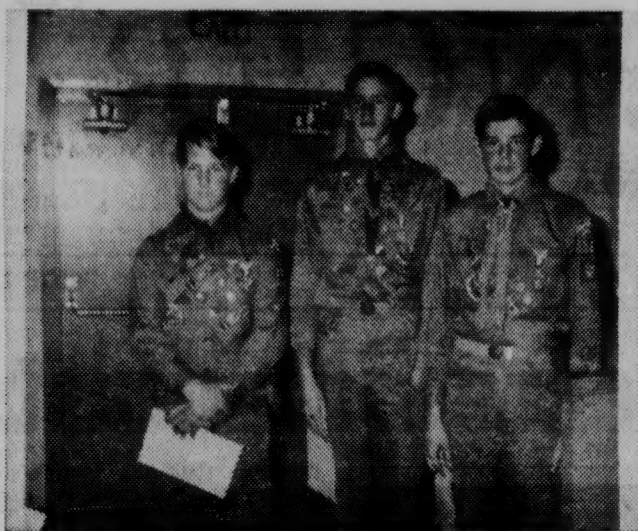
Apostle MARION G. ROMNEY had a busy weekend March 30-31.

First he presided at the Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference at the East Bay Interstake Center on Temple Hill, Oakland.

After a quick lunch he was whisked to the Lafayette-Orinda ward chapel which he dedicated in the presence of members of both Lafayette and Orinda wards.

Then he was whisked again — this time to the Pleasant Hill Ward chapel for its dedication in the presence of its two wards.

In between times he dedicated the new Institute building at Diablo Valley College at Pleasant Hill-Concord.



BRIAN HELLWIG, son of Gene and Donna Helwig, ALAN TAUFER, son of Vlay and Belle Tauffer, and FRED WOLF, son of Antony and Olea Wolf of El Cerrito Ward were awarded Eagle Scout rank at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor last Dec. 10. Victor Lindblad, retired Boy Scout Executive and member emeritus of El Cerrito Ward, gave the

address at the Court of Honor. Brian is a junior at Albany High School and active in musical groups in and out of school. Alan and Fred are ninth grade students at Portola Junior High School. Alan recently was awarded an Oakland Tribune scholarship. Fred is taking a leading role in the ward presentation of "All in Favor."

LETTERS

I want to express my thanks and appreciation for the splendid articles on the Relief Society organization in the Messenger this Month of March. We are proud of our organization and the opportunity for service it gives to all of us.

I did notice that on my Oakland-Berkeley Stake Board, part of the staff was deleted. I wonder if it may be possible to make this correction in the next issue so that each one may be recognized for their service. I am sure I gave you the complete list but just in case you do not have it now I will give it again.

Charlotte H. Smith, President, Virgilia Dysart, 1st counselor; Janet Balmforth, 2nd counselor; Virginia W. Dean, secretary-treasurer; Annabell W. Hart, chorister; Mary R. Burton, organist; Helene B. Christensen, magazine representative; Emma B. Taylor, visiting teaching; June W. Smith, spiritual living; Rayola Palmer, homemaking; Violet F. Higham, social relations; Virginia Christensen, cultural refinement.

Thank you for your interest and the dedicated work that you all do on the staff of The Messenger.
Charlotte H. Smith
Stake Relief Society President
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Keddington On Temple Hill Concert Bill

Gordon Keddington, professor of music at Diablo Valley College will be the concert organist on the Temple Hill series at 4 p.m. May 5. He will play:

Prelude and Fugue in F-Sharp minor—D. Buxtehude.
Trio in C-minor—J. S. Bach.
Chorale in B-minor—Cesar Franck.

Three Chorales—Ernest Poppo.

a—Heut Singt die Liebe Christenheit.

b—Komm Gott, Schopfer, Heiliger Geist.

c—Vom Himmel Hoch (two settings).

Three Antiphons—Marcel Dupre.

a—While the King Sitteth at Table.

b—His Left Hand is Under my Head; His Right Doth Enclose Me.

c—I am Black but Comely.

Toccata and Fugue in E-Major—J. S. Bach.

Oakland Genealogical Library

By Dennis L. Lauper

CALLING ALL PRIESTHOOD: If you've had difficulty or misgivings about trying to do your "Three Generation or Fourth Generation Family Group Sheets," you should attend the Library's monthly Genealogical Roundups, particularly the "Priesthood (only) Day" to be held at the library from 9:00 a.m. to noon April 20.

The first hour will be spent explaining latest techniques in research and pointing out facilities available here and elsewhere. The following two hours will be spent in workshop activities where personal help will be given to each patron who needs it. All patrons will be encouraged to join or organize a family type organization where individual efforts and financing may be pooled to avoid duplication of efforts and costs. It is expected that several at this meeting will become acquainted with others who are doing research on the same ancestral lines.

Every Priesthood holder is invited and encouraged to send his personal PEDIGREE SHEET, completed with all information available to him—as far as he can go, to the library before April 20 so that the staff may analyze it and give him as much help as possible when he arrives. The sheet will be indexed and kept in a special file at the library to assist everyone in finding other people locally who may be doing research on the same lines.

In addition to the Roundups, the library is sponsoring special stake days for all the family which is greatly increasing the attendance and use of the library. During the month of February, 705 patrons used this facility. Stakes are scheduled as follows:

Palo Alto, April 10.
Redding, April 17.
Redwood April 24.
San Francisco May 1.
San Joaquin May 8.
San Leandro, May 15.
San Mateo, May 22.
Santa Rosa, May 29.
Walnut Creek, June 5.

Poltis - Reber



Mr. and Mrs. Lucan Poltis Sr. announce the marriage of their daughter CHRISTINA to EDWIN PHIL REBER of Littlefield, Ariz., at the Salt Lake Temple Jan. 26. Chris and Ed will make their home in Salt Lake City where they are attending the University of Utah.

Papyri Photos

Fresh from presses is the winter edition of BYU Studies, containing an exclusive of 17 photographs of the Joseph Smith papyri, recently purchased by the Church.

Accompanying the photographs is an introduction to the study of the papyri by Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of history and religion at BYU, and an afterword, written for fragment discovered in the Church Historical archives.

Library Awards

Four outstanding supporters of the Clark Library at Brigham Young University have received the award for distinguished library service. This is the first year the award has been established.

Recipients are M. Wilford Poulson, professor emeritus of psychology; Dr. T. Earl Pardee, professor emeritus of speech; and Dr. LeRoy Hafen, professor of history, and Mrs. Ann Hafen.



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San Leandro Singing Mothers Guest Artist

By Glenna M. Stephens



Nico D. Snel Jr. will be guest artist in San Leandro Stake "Singing Mothers' Concert," at 8:00 p.m. May 3 at the Castro Valley Ward, 3900 Seven Hills Road.

Elder Snel was a conductor of the Temple Pageant in Oakland. He has conducted more than 50 concerts with 80 member orchestra and has appeared in Woodminster Light Opera Series. He is musical director of Diablo Valley Light Opera Company and Contra Costa Youth Symphony.

Other guest artists include Elaine Romer and a ladies trio of Verna Parkins, Donna Crabbe and Linda Smith.

Dorise Coats will direct the combined Singing Mothers of the six wards in the stake. Donna Carter will be accompanist. Melba Larsen, president of San Leandro Stake Relief Society, announced that after the concert, an art exhibit, featuring local talent, will be viewed in the Cultural Hall.

Refreshments will be served. Suggested donation \$1.50.

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By HOWARD M. KING

"The Larger the Island of Knowledge, the longer the Shoreline of Wonder."

Joseph Smith said "If men do not comprehend the character of God, they do not comprehend themselves."

The reverse is also true. If men do not comprehend themselves, they do not comprehend God.

In every man there is a God-embryo. This God-embryo can never come to full stature in earthly life, but within its bodily prison it can unfold and breathe and send vibrations . . . lazy, graceful waves of thought, flowing outward, subtle and hidden in the rhythmic gestures and wordage of life. It is the inward men, the meditative, rebellious God-prisoners who surround us whom we must know before we can know the liberated God, God the Father. I must search for the inward man of my friend.

The closer a man is to God, the more sensitive he is to those who talk to him. He is the listener. He is the receiver of the gift. He lays down his thoughts and lets his mind be washed by the words of his friend.

In one sense Priesthood is a message-sending power, a command and obedience power. But to those who savor its subtleties,

Write A Play? MIA Wants It

The MIA Drama Committee is reading plays for a new MIA Book of Plays to be published soon. It was announced by MIA officials.

Playwrights who have plays which would be challenging to young people and suitable for a family audience are urged to submit manuscripts.

Plays of all kinds will be considered, including comedy, drama, farce, melodrama, and musicals. Short and long plays are both suitable. The bulk of MIA production work uses young people between 12 and 29 and families so it is important to keep these facts in mind.

In 1969 the YWMIA will be celebrating its Centennial year and scripts that include all or predominately female casts are particularly in demand.

The MIA will purchase publication and royalty rights for plays considered suitable. Plays will be reviewed by the committee as they are received.

Detailed instruction for MIA playwrighting will be found in the MIA Drama Manual.

Send scripts or requests for information to the MIA Drama Committee, 79 South State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

it is also the gift of learning. Priesthood is the power to tune in to God above and to God within the man.

Spirituality is a communication with all that is spiritual, including the spiritual core within each man. Let the most learned be the first to be taught by his student.

Mark Peterson At Concord Meet



Pres. Ted E. Madsen (left) greets today.

Elder Mark E. Peterson on his arrival from Salt Lake City.

"We cannot be good Latter-day Saints and be bad Americans," admonished Elder Mark E. Peterson as he addressed 2,488 Concord Stake members in the East Bay Inter-Stake Center March 17. His address centered around the distress and crisis which our nation faces

today. Pres. Ted E. Madsen opened the session and conducted business. Those receiving the Melchizedek Priesthood and ordained to the office of elder were Lonnie Leo Treat, Antioch Ward; Wayne T. Proctor, Clayton Valley Ward and Marvin E. Turner, Pittsburg Ward. Claude Peterson was sustained as a second patriarch. He is a former stake president of San Francisco and Palo Alto Stakes, and former secretary of the Council of Twelve in Salt Lake City.

SF Conference Hears Hinckley

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of Twelve Apostles spoke at the San Francisco Stake Conference March 16 and 17, in San Francisco.

Elder Hinckley has coordinated the world-wide missionary program of the Church since 1951. Before that he supervised radio programs, publicity and mission literature of the Church.

Albert P. Heiner Business Speaker

Albert P. Heiner, vice president, public relations and traffic for Kaiser Steel, will be one of the speakers at the 1968 Executive Lectures sponsored by the College of Business at Brigham Young University. The series started February 15 and will include eight other nationally recognized business leaders.

Interstake Gala By Malie Family

The Edward Malie family and friends, professional entertainers, will present a gala program at the Interstake Center May 10. Dancing and refreshments will be included in the "evening out," sponsored by San Lorenzo ward.

mer stake president of San Francisco and Palo Alto Stakes, and former secretary of the Council of Twelve in Salt Lake City.

Music was furnished by 145 Primary children under direction of Mary Scoresby, accompanied by Delta Teel.

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Mormonaires' April Schedule

Mormonaires of the San Francisco Bay area counties stakes, and wards have been active right along. Monthly schedules of events have been reaching The Messenger after the paper had gone to press, but new president Gale D. Martin of Hayward (phone 538-1181) has changed all that.

For those who came in late, the Mormonaires are an informal organization of single LDS men and women 25 and older. President Martin writes, "Our entire operation is underwritten by the door offering at our functions and is in no way subsidized by the Church. We look to the Church for information and moral support. We strive not to meet, but to exceed the standards of the Church in the conduct of our activities."

Scheduled as April activities of the group are:

April, Sun. 7—FIRESIDE Baptismal Room, Interstake Center, 8:00 p.m. Brother Jack West, "THE TRIAL OF THE STICK OF JOSEPH." Refreshments to follow.

Fri., 12—ORGAN RECITAL, Brother ALEXANDER SCHREIER at the Interstake Center at 8:30 p.m. This is highly recommended.

Sat., 13—EASTER DANCE—Walnut & Vine, Berkeley, 8:00 p.m. Come get the news and meet your Mormonaire officers.

Sat., 20—Socialaires Dance, 1475 Edgewood, Redwood City, 8:00 p.m. Meet at the upper interstake center parking lot at 7:15 for rides and company to

'Y' Students Tour Europe

Fifteen Brigham Young University students have been chosen to play Broadway's musical hit, "Bye Bye Birdie" to U. S. servicemen throughout Europe, beginning March 15.

The eight-week tour is for the Department of Defense, under the sponsorship of the U.S.O. in association with the American Educational Theater Association.

Admission Limit, Ricks, Aug. 15th

Ricks College officials announce that the deadline date advertised in the February Improvement Era is in error. Bay Area students are advised that the admission deadline has not been changed: it is still August 15.

the dance.

Sun., 28—ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION Oakland third Ward lounge at the Interstake center. Starts at 8:00 p.m. Bring a new member with you when you attend this meeting.

Mon., 29—BYU VARIETY SHOW—HOLIDAY IN THE U.S.A., 7:30 p.m. at the Interstake center. This is a fund raiser for the Oakland 4th Ward. Let's support this activity.

May, Sun. 5—FIRESIDE, Baptismal Room, Interstake Center, 8:00 p.m. This meeting will consist of the final talk, with slides on THE TRIAL OF THE STICK OF JOSEPH by brother Jack West. Let's all attend this great happening. See you there.

Walnut Creek's "Young Man Of The Year"



FRANK L. PIERCE, Jr., elder in Ygnacio Valley Ward, Concord Stake, has been named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Walnut Creek Junior Chamber of Commerce. They presented him their Distinguished Service Award at a banquet held in Walnut Creek March 5.

The selection of candidates is made from young men under the age of 35 who are active in the community—not necessarily members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is not a contest, but a recognition of outstanding community service.

Brother Pierce and his family are converts to the Church. They joined in Danville, Calif. He is a realtor and insurer in Walnut Creek. He was co-founder and charter president of the Ygnacio Valley Lions Club, is president of the Encina Grande Homeowners Association, and member of the Walnut Creek Homeowners Council. He is assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 494, sponsor of a little league baseball team, chairman of the court of ethics for the Contra Costa Board of Realtors and is sponsoring the college education of an LDS girl from Matzalan, Mexico.

Brother Pierce is a third generation East Bay resident and lives with his wife Claudia and five children in Walnut Creek.

Hinckley Fund Scholars Named

Twelve Brigham Young University students have been awarded \$750 scholarships from the Hinckley Scholarship Fund for the academic year 1968-69. The scholarships are given annually by the Hinckley family in honor of Edwin S. Hinckley, former professor and counselor to the BYU President.

Five members of the Hinckley family selected the 12 finalists. They include Robert H. Hinckley, Marion G. Hinckley, Fred Hinckley and Edwin C. Hinckley, the four sons of Edwin S. Hinckley; and Edwin S. Hinckley, and Edwin Walton, his nephew. A total of 80 applicants vied for the scholarships.

Edwin S. Hinckley was the son of a pioneer family which built Cove Fort, Millard county, and was the first white child born there. He was a member of the BYU faculty for 20 years, and later served as counselor to former BYU President George H. Brimhall.

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San Francisco Ward

Five members of the DONALD SCHMUCK family were baptized. Confirmed with the Schmuck family were three 8 year olds — WILLIAM ARTHUR JOHNSON, STEVEN R. KRUSHINSKY and MICHAEL R. PERKINS.

RUSSELL PARKER has been named elders' quorum president. He has chosen MACK ROYLE and RICHARD HADLOCK to assist him. Russell's previous Church calling as executive secretary to the bishop was filled by THOMAS ROY WELCH.

MOZELLE ALGER has been called as a counselor in the Primary presidency on release of KAREN RADISKY who just announced the arrival of DEREK CHARLES RADISKY.

An impressive Scout program was held under direction of Scoutmaster JIM HANSON. A pictorial panorama showing highlights of Scouting was presented by all members of the Cub Scouts, Guide Patrol and Troop 92.

Many of the performers at the Stake Young Artists' Music Festival were San Francisco Ward members, notably NANCY DENNIS, CLAYNE ROBISON, PAMELA JENKINS, REID ALLEN, WYN BROWN, LEE SMITH and MARY DENNIS. Mary played in the Salt Lake Tabernacle with the Utah Symphony Orchestra in the annual "Salute to Youth" Concert. She has been selected to audition for the June Conference of Young Artists Music Festival as representative from San Francisco Stake.

Our ward (and particularly the choir) regret the loss of CLAYNE and VIVIEN ROBISON who have moved to Palo Alto. Christopher WYN BROWN also has moved out of the ward.

JAMES DAILY, JR., stationed at Fort Ord, traveled the 100 plus miles each weekend to be with family and friends. After he accepted a Sunday School position he was transferred to Colorado.

RALPH HERDMAN is home recuperating from his recent hospitalization.

A "SOUTH OF THE BORDER" dinner and program were enjoyed by a large ward turnout. MARIE CHAVEZ sang and hosted the Spanish dancers. A novel puppet number was presented, featuring ten STRACKETTE puppets in Mexican costumes.

Antioch Ward

By Elma S. Pulham

Our New Year's Party, for the youth of our ward, was an experiment, since the holiday fell on the Sabbath. It was unusual, interesting and successful.

The activity was planned and carried out by the Aaronic Youth Activity Committee, and they did a beautiful job. The party started at nine o'clock at the home of Alan and Betty Crase. Guest speakers were Irel and Boots Barrus. Sister Barrus spoke on "What an Employer Looks For in an Employee." Brother Barrus spoke on "Following through on plans for life, accepting our mission, military obligations and college, etc. and getting through them one step at a time. He warned of pitfalls and how to avoid them, and then encouraged that these things be followed up with a Temple Marriage."

From eleven to twelve o'clock a testimony meeting was held. The new year was welcomed in with a prayer and a moment's silence instead of loud noises. Marjorie Christensen did an excellent job in planning and serving refreshments.

Games and dancing were enjoyed until 2 A.M. The party was closed with prayer, and each person was accompanied home by a chaperone. About forty boys, girls and chaperons enjoyed this occasion.

The seminary students had a holiday Friday, March 8, and their parents went to class in their place. This Seminary Parents' Day was held at the home of Sister Lenna Searson. Teachers: Lenna Searson and Mildred Gibbs presented lessons and served homemade cinnamon rolls and milk.

Bishop Rex F. Ivie was presented two church books from the parents as a token of love, respect and appreciation for the time and effort he gives to the children and families of the ward. William Dennis Butler made the presentation. Pictures were taken and the following parents expressed appreciation for an inspiring and wonderful 50 minutes: The Ray Gibbs, The Willard Searsons, the Wayne Pendletons, the Howard Longs, Carolyn Christensen, Keith & Wilma Epling, Jim & Toni Ide, Arton Topolance, the Denver Deckers, the Frank Nortons, the Eddie Graves, Rosalind Fister, the Glen Sorensons, the William Butlers, the Charles Marchants, Ruth Cornelius, the Clyde Ingrams, Doyle Hawkins, Nadine Parker, and Konna Prentice.

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COE and FERN PIKE. Rear row, BARBARA PEMBERTON and CLEO DAHL.

Clayton Valley 2d

By Thelma H. Petersen

Many fine members are moving into Clayton Valley 2nd Ward. Recent additions have included the Hughes, Pollack, Fonnell, Sisk, Borgersen, Moore, Powell, Swicegood, Ziem and Locicero families.

Recently confirmed members of the Church were: Mark Albert Hamel, Charles Dennis Powell, Lori Robertson, Joseph Patrick McMahon and Shelley McMahon.

Babies blessed: Matthew Thomas Del Ergo and Darren Christian Poppe.

Terry West was sustained as counselor in the Deacons' quorum presidency. Bernard Christopherson, David Borgersen, Mark Jamison were ordained deacons. Arlen Sisk and Charles Powell were ordained to the office of Priest.

The Ward Choir has been reorganized with Arnold Borgersen as President; LaJoy West, Director; Mary Johnson, Organist; Billie Warnock, Librarian and Nancy Borgersen, Secretary.

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H. W. Hunter To Beneficial Board

SALT LAKE CITY — Announced at the annual stockholders meeting was the appointment of Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve Apostles to the chairmanship of the executive committee of Beneficial Life.

Elder Hunter has been a member of the Beneficial board of directors since 1958.

of Nelda Hollingsworth, Marion Russion, Sharon Russion, Mary Johnson, Linda Elggen, Larry Fackrell, Marilyn Peterson, Rick Wilke, Roger Castle, Robert Hancock, Kathy Hawkes and Wynona Musser, and taking part were twenty-six of our fine young men and women.

A very successful Welfare Diner was held in the ward on March 22nd. A large crowd was present to enjoy the fine dinner and entertainment.

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New BYU Buildings

The new eight-story, multi-million-dollar Life Sciences Laboratory Building to be built at Brigham Young University will be named in honor of the late Dr. John A. Widtsoe, an LDS apostle, scientist, and president of two universities.

The adjoining three-story classroom buildings will be named in honor of the late Dr. Thomas L. Martin, BYU dean and noted soil scientist.

'Teach Them to Walk in the Way of Truth'

By
SAMUEL CHANDLER



During the Korean war a Chinese officer who knew more about America than most Americans gathered several Latter-day Saints into one prison camp.

"I know about you Mormons. You believe in United Order, in the Word of Wisdom and in Revelation. We communists understand you, but the capitalists in the United States have never been friends to the Mormon people."

In this manner he tried one flattery after another. Not one "Mormon" boy was impressed. Led by a former Seminary student, they threw back his arguments and offered to teach him the Gospel.

Institutes Of Religion

From Monterey Bay to Sonoma, 10,000 college students on 26 campuses are served by L.D.S. Institutes of Religion. There are 7072 Latter-day Saint students, 380 non-students, 53 are students wives, 57 are non-Latter-day Saints.

The Institute of Religion program has been organized to provide religious education on the college level, to offer student counseling by trained Latter-day Saint educators, to sponsor social activities through cooperation with the L.D.S. Student Association, to provide worship experiences through student wards and stakes or through fostering participation in existing wards and stakes.

Students who follow a four-year program may graduate from the Institute of Religion on completion of 16 units or 24 quarter hours. A special certificate may be earned by completing six quarter hours beyond graduation.

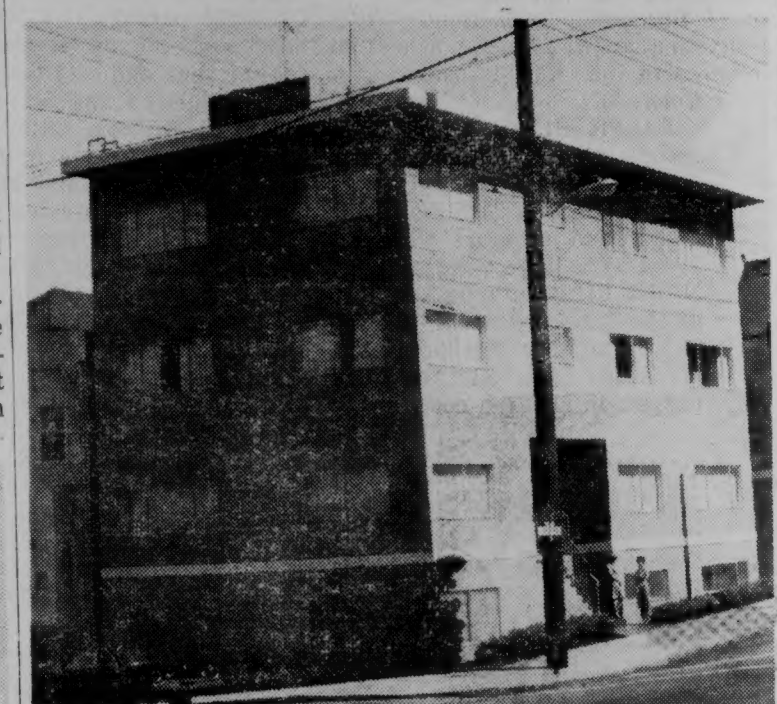
Students attending junior college may receive a certificate after eight units or twelve quarter hours. All Institute credit may be transferred to Brigham Young University.



Institutes of Religion in the San Francisco area are under the direction of Elwon Lance, coordinator of the Church school program. He is assisted by Richard Arnold and 12 directors: Dr. Kenneth Godfrey, Dr. LaVar Marsh, Lewis Bastian, Vaughn Taylor, Gerald Harris, Clark Johnson, Glen Stubbs, Gary Squires, Dwight Utley, Don Cazier, Claude West and Eugene England.



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There are many incidents and quotations that indicate the value of Seminary and Institute training in the lives of Latter-day Saints.

"Seminary gave me a sense of direction," a soldier wrote from boot camp. "My Institute classes gave me roots that sustained me through college and graduate school," a young doctor declared. "Here is a little token to remember me by," a girl wrote on the back of a picture that she gave to her Seminary teacher. "I have gained a testimony which I shall always treasure."

The course of study followed in L.D.S. Seminaries and Institutes is an unique blend of a study of the scriptures or Church History and assignments in practical living.

A Seminary instructor said one day, "Your assignment is to give the Sermon of The Mount." The next morning a student reported, "I'm a football player. So in yesterday's game I helped every guy I spilled get on his feet. Pretty soon everybody was shouting, 'what gives with you?' So I go 'I'm living the Sermon on the Mount today' Before long all of 'em were doing it. It was the most fun game we ever played."

Typical learning devices include a scripture chase, a gospel crossword puzzle, a project in celestial living and a day with the missionaries.

A lesson on seeking truth is planned around the reactions of the Sons of Lehi to their father's dream of the iron rod and the river of filthiness. Lessons in humility and honesty with appropriate assignments accompany a unit on the life of King David. Activities stressing faith and devotion to duty enrich a study of the "Mormon" pioneers.

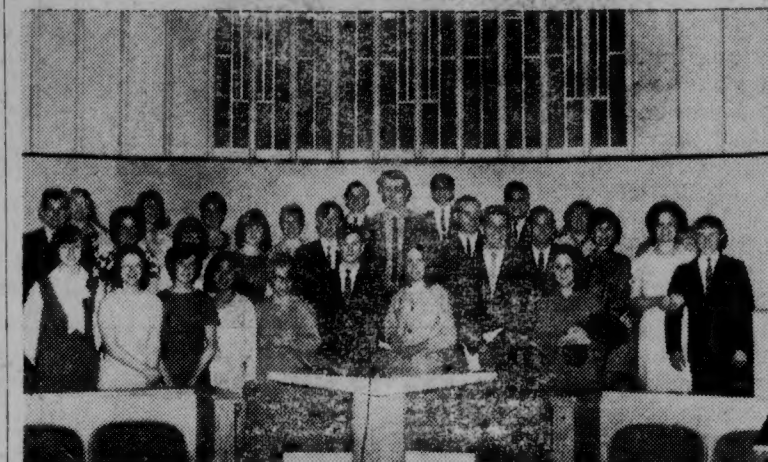
On the Institute level seminars and debates, class discussions and research problems characterize the classes of the



"The Seminary and Institute of Religion program of the Church has been established to offer a knowledge and conviction of the principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to every young man and woman who attends. . . . May the youth of the Church take advantage of this important program while attending high school and college and prepare themselves through it to meet the great challenges of life which lie before them." David O. McKay.

Institutes of Religion. Summarizing the objectives of the Seminary and Institute of Religion programs Elder Clarence Fields said, "It is our desire to make a program of growth and in a normal and unheralded way build testimonies of the Work of the Living God."

Seminary Serves Many Students



At six o'clock in the morning cars begin to arrive, first that which brings the Seminary teacher, then the station wagons and sedans that drive up to the door and discharge six, seven, even nine or ten young persons.

At 6:30 the class begins with a hymn and a prayer followed by a devotional and a lesson from the scriptures or from Church history.

In the San Francisco area 162 Seminary classes meet each school-day from September to June. Some 3,241 students are enrolled. There are 162 teachers and fourteen stake coordinators.

The entire program in the "Bay" area is supervised by two regional coordinators, Elder Joel Sedgwick supervises seven stakes with 67 children. Elder

L.D.S.S.A.—A Pilot Program

The Latter-day Saint Student Association, known as L.D.S.S.A., is a pilot program designed to meet the needs of college age Latter-day Saints.

It is a student-centered, priesthood-correlated program under the direction of a stake president in each region.

Stated objectives of L.D.S.S.A. are:

1. To encourage the Latter-day Saint College Student in his educational endeavor to be an effective student;
2. To encourage the L.D.S. college-age student to continue his religious education by enrolling in the Institute of Religion program.
3. To provide a program of activities that will meet the needs of all L.D.S. college-age youth.
4. To aid in the development of all L.D.S. college-age youths through correlation with the M-Men and Gleaner program.

President Irvn G. Derrick of San Francisco Stake is chairman of the regional priesthood board that directs L.D.S.S.A. in six stakes; President Weston L. Rowe is chairman of the board in the East Bay stakes.

L.D.S.S.A. is organized on each campus with student councils that plan wholesome recreational and spiritual activities. Activities sponsored by L.D.S.S.A. councils include leadership conferences, dances, picnics, and discussion groups. Of special interest is a Col-

Aaronic Priesthood Gen'l Secretary Is Education Advisor

The correlation program of the Church places responsibilities within the education program of each ward upon the general secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood.

The general secretary serves on the executive council and the ward council as the education advisor. He is charged to make reports on the secular and religious education of each youth in the ward, student and non-student.

Recruitment is his special task. Assisted by a counselor in the Y.W.M.I.A., he works with Home Teachers to see that every youth is given an opportunity to enroll in Seminary or in a class in the Institute of Religion.

One of the responsibilities of the general secretary is to obtain information from Seminary teachers and with it inform the stake board of education.

To assist general secretaries, the stakes in the San Francisco area have entered a pilot study that places in the hands of the general secretaries a tool that contains information about every youth in the ward between the ages of 12 and 21.



New San Leandro Ward Bishopric. William F. Callahan Bishop, Lawrence D. Alphin 2nd. Left to Right: Alden F. Lamph 1st,

Danville Ward

By ELIZABETH O'NION

"This is Your Life, Mother" in music and poetry was presented at the Danville Ward Relief Society birthday luncheon March 19. It traced a woman's life from bride to grandmother. The program was arranged by Barbara Williams and narrated by Lona Wyatt. Songs were by Bertabell Wilson, Preston Williams and a trio of Millie Leininger, Marr Koelliker and La Rae Hogan. A humorous highlight was a duet by Jack and Thelma Stevens, depicting struggling young marrieds.

The story of Esther and the morning of the Atonement, by the ward choir, will be presented Easter Sunday. Highlight of the poetry-and-song program will be the "Halleluia Chorus."

Larry Weist was injured when the helicopter he was in was shot down in Viet Nam. Elder Roy Stewart, who is on an Hawaiian mission, has been transferred to a primitive area in the "Big Island" of Hawaii. He writes that it is a spiritual experience being with people that still live as the Polyynesians did years ago.

One of our new families, Warren and Betty Lewis and children, have come to us from Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii, leaving two children there: Pamela married just before they left and Steven, a returned missionary, is a pre-med student at the University of Hawaii.

Sixteen Aaronic Priesthood holders were presented individual awards. MIA Beehive girls won the stake volleyball championship. Mia Maids and Laurels won the participation and came in second. Coach is Allen Joy Jensen.

MIA speech festival was held March 19. There were seven speakers, two piano solos and a four-person panel on "Youth and Society" under the direction of Lois Nelson. Seven seniors from Danville Ward were to be honored at the Green and Gold Ball Mar. 29 — Karen Fowler, Kathy Nelson, Sherlyne Gessel, Terry Parks, Christie Larsen, Lynette Stephens and Kristen Hansen.

Terry Parks and Kris Hansen were among the 15 San Ramon Valley High School seniors honored through the Bank of America achievement awards program. Both girls will receive a certificate of merit, Terry for business and

Hayward 2d Ward

By Irene Mori

Relief Society sisters enjoyed a social March 14 in commemoration of the Relief Society's birthday. Theme for the event was "Reflections on Womanhood." Special guests were Sister Crockett and Sister Ranney. The decorations and program were topped off with a luncheon under the chairmanship of Eileen Hyden.

The ward speech meet under direction of MIA speech director Betty Powell featured talks given by a representative of each MIA class. Participants in the meet were Gayland Cook, Geraldine Hunter, Fita Tafua, Kathy Voight, Mike Butler, Sally Furquerson, and Mike Davis. Called on to give impromptu talks were Clay Anderson, Susie Hughes, Pam Mathers, Mark Crowshaw, Laverne Davis, Brother Laverne Adams of the bishopric spoke to the group about the value of participating in the speech program of the MIA.

The Primary completed a successful Penny Parade drive for the Primary Children's Hospital. Ward members and primary children contributed their pennies, nickels, and dimes to help the children in the hospital.

Our YWMA senior volleyball team under leadership of sports director Connie Poulos, captured first place honors in the stake. Red Cross first aid classes are proving interesting and beneficial to those attending on Thursday evenings.

Rehearsals are being held for the musical play, All in Favor, to be presented by the MIA in April. The home of Karelyn Adams was the scene of a baby shower held for Janice Crowshaw. The little fellow responsible for the event was named Michael.

Kris for homemaking. Terry has been named in the top 20 of the Class of 1968 on the basis of grade point average.

Under direction Scoutmaster Don Twomey, assistant Chuck Shipley, and Bill Anderson, deacon's quorum advisor, 18 boys enjoyed a trip to Strawberry at Dodge Ridge for an outing of winter sports. Activities were under supervision of Mark Wooley, senior patrol leader and patrol leaders Dane Chessworth and Steve Leininger. Food for the three-day outing was planned and prepared by Kent Shipley and Louis Olsen of the Eagle patrol and Rick and Dale Chaney of the Falcon patrol to qualify for cooking merit badges.

ADDRESS CHANGE

The Messenger of Northern California business office has a new address. It is

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Advertising and business communications also should go to this address.

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The first term of Summer School will be held from June 17 to July 19 and the second term from July 20 to August 23. A summer convocation will be held August 23 in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Summer School bulletins may be obtained free at the BYU Summer School Office, C-356 ASB, or by writing to that office. Details on the classes offered, admission procedures, registration, housing and other general information concerning the summer program and the University are listed in the bulletin.

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INAZETTA (Ina) CLARK FELL of San Leandro Ward died suddenly March 18. Ina Fell was born May 14, 1883, in Stouffville, Canada. She joined the Church in 1922 and came to San Leandro 21 years ago to live with her daughter, Verna, and son-in-law, A. Gifford Jackson, San Leandro Stake president.

CASTRO VALLEY II WARD

Marguerite H. Belz



Elder CRAIG CARTER, son of President and Mrs. Delvar Carter, has been called to serve a full time mission in the Texas South Spanish speaking mission field.

Craig was in his sophomore year at Brigham Young University, majoring in law. On his return, he plans to resume his education there and eventually enter the legal profession.

Barrus Heads Liahona Club

By N. C. BROWN

Irel Barrus of Concord Stake was reelected president of the Liahona Club at the club's annual dinner Feb. 16 at the Berkeley Ward cultural hall.

Robert Clayton was named 1st vice president, John McKinnon 2nd vice president, and Richard Harvey secretary-treasurer.

The roast beef dinner was served by Antioch Ward. Entertainment was furnished by San Francisco Stake under direction of S. C. Chandler. Colored slides of the Liahona camp, surrounding area, and activities were shown during the evening.

Polynesian Ward

Polynesian Ward's Relief Society commemorated the 126th birthday of the Relief Society on March 13, with a 30-minute program "Tribute to Relief Society Sing-a-Long, 1842-1968" under direction of President CLARA ALIP. The 14 songs for the program were led by chorister MILDRED MAKAKOA, assisted by EVALINA NIKO on the piano. The history of the Relief Society was narrated by KAY MAKAIWI who was dressed in a pioneer dress and shawl. Former Relief Society presidents from the ward's early beginnings as a branch in 1958, to becoming a ward in 1961, and on to the present day were acknowledged and recognized: KATHERINE CLARK, MERIE LAEHA, LUCY HONG, AGNES UTU, and CLARA ALIP. Bishop Wilfred K. Laeha presented them yellow chrysanthemum corsages made by Mildred Makakoa. A light dinner was served. Guests were stake leaders Sister Raines, homemaking leader; Sister Veaneega, secretary; and our ward bishopric—Bishop Laeha, Henry Davidson, Aaron Makaiwi, and ward clerk Archie Svabek. Decorations were planned by Elsie Svabek, Harriet Akiona, Clara Alip and Agnes Utu. On the food committee were Carolina Davidson, Lucy Hong, Nora Te'o and Clara Alip.

At the turn of the New Year, Polynesian Ward began another "first" in the ward with the publication of the "Polynesian Ward News," a monthly newsletter edited by ward reporter KAY MAKAIWI. Beginning with two pages, it has now expanded to four pages. Columns especially popular are the BISHOPRIC'S CORNER, KIDDIE CORNER, and YOUTH HIGHLIGHTS. The "News" becomes a focal point of interest to ward members and inactive members, and is particularly enjoyed by members serving as missionaries and servicemen. It is "released to the public" every 1st or 2d Sunday of each month and is under the direction of the bishopric; is written by Kay Makaiwi, and is printed by Senifa Pu'eua. Of noteworthy interest for April's edition will be a Samoan column written by Henry Davidson, 1st counselor in the bishopric, completely in the Samoan language for our Samoan brothers and sisters.

Sacrament meeting attendance is reaching new highs this far this year. In December the highest was 205; in January, 270; in February, 183; in March, 318. The highest mark of 318 was attained March 11 when the BOY SCOUTS from the Polynesian and Mission Wards and Spanish-American Branch were honored. Scout leaders from our ward are Bishop William C. Feagaimaali and Leroy Lavatai.

AVALUA MAUIA has completed five Temple endowments each month thus far this year. Brother Mauia and his family entered the Temple for the first time in November of 1967.

New Primary presidency is: Mildred Makakoa, president; Sally Apaka, 1st counselor; Elsie Svabek, 2nd counselor. Josephine Velles was sustained Relief Society work leader; Margaret Feagaimaali was sustained Relief Society visiting teaching leader.

A new baby son has gladdened the home of Wayne and Arta Slack. He was born March 15.

Duty To God Award Winners



El Cerrito Ward boys who received their Duty to God award are DAVID KUHRE Dec. 14 and BILL YOUNG and BARRY EL CERRITO High School.

News and Views, Vi's and Lue's

By LUE SEEVERS and
VIOLET PINCKNEY

Dennis Hutchings, son of Cecil and Aileen Hutchings of Alameda won membership in three divisions of the Ricks College (Rexburg, Idaho) Math team for 1968 which visited Brigham Young University 29 March. He was named to the Devatives, Integrals and Complex divisions. The Team will expand next year to a league of various schools. We're proud of you Dennis!

Terry Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Miner was chosen as one of the 10 Encinal High School Students to take part in the National Invitational Model United Nations Assembly at Georgetown University, Wash. D.C. 19-20 April. These Students who will make the trip are members of an International Relations discussions group which meet each Tues. from 7 to 10 p.m. on a volunteer basis. Congratulations! Terry, that's what you get for being so smart!

Leo Hallford, son of Earl and Cora Hallford is now in Vietnam with Uncle Sam's Army north of Saigon, he says all is well so far and that there are many fine young men in his unit will now be moving south of Saigon, he sends his regards to all his friends in both Wards.

WEDDING BELLS!!! rang out at the Chapel Sat. 9 March for Marnise Reich when she accepted the name of Mrs. Graham Shaw. Being united in marriage by Marnise's father, Bishop Frederick Reiche. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shaw of Fremont. Immediately following the Ceremony they were feted at a reception in the Cultural Hall. At 2 p.m. they were sealed in the Oakland Temple by Pres. Delbert Wright leaving shortly afterward via Polar route to Copenhagen, Denmark, thence to England to visit Graham's relatives, returning on the 19th. March when they will go to Mississippi Air Force Base where he will attend training school for 4 months.

Graham is a Lt. in the Air Force. After that they will be stationed in Mountain Home, Idaho for one year. Quite exciting itinerary for Newlyweds. Marnise was honored at a Shower hosted by Aileen Hutchings and Marian Gooch. Some of the relatives attending the Wedding were, Marnise's maternal grandparents, Bro. and Sister Ernest Chandler from Coronada, her

Heads Oldest Multi-Listing

Warren J. Blossil, vice president of Title Realty and Investments has been elected president of the 670 member Multiple Listing Corporation of the Oakland Real Estate Board. Warren is a member of the Oakland 5th Ward.

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SF Stake Spring Dance April 26

By Ruth Chandler

Amid hundreds of spring flowers members of San Francisco Stake and friends will usher in this lovely season of the year with a semi-formal dinner dance, Friday, April 26, at the San Francisco Stake Center. Festivities will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a buffet dinner followed with dance music by a specially-picked orchestra. A gala floor show will highlight the evening. The San Francisco Stake Relief Society has planned this fund-raising event \$3.50 donation per person).

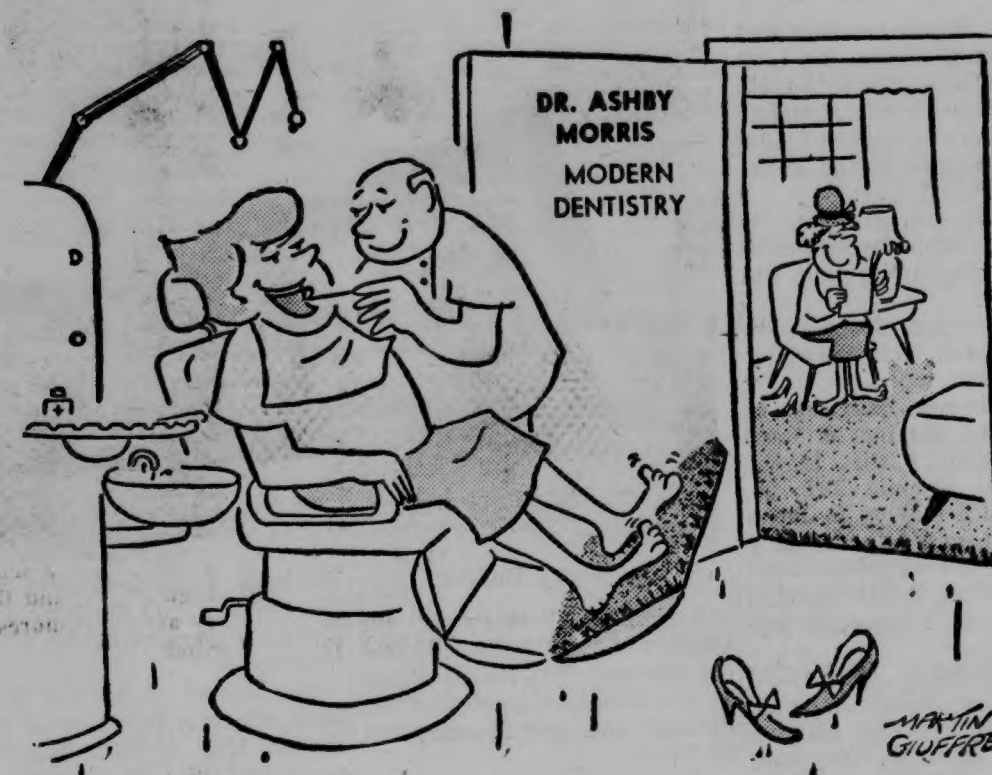
Pleasant Hill Ward

By Esther England

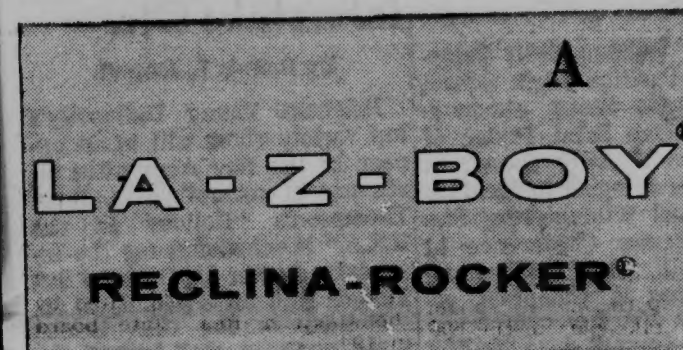
Pleasant Hill Ward could rate a prize for activity in move-ins and move-outs. We are proud of our many new converts and their fine testimonies. The combined events, the ward speech fair and creative art exhibit was held March 20. Wanda Cox is speech director. Mention could be made of the excellent paintings of Rhets Burnham, our professional artist.

The Chapel Dedication is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. March 31. Chapel Open-House will be held April 5.

sister Jean Reiche Davis and her husband Carmen and small daughter from Ridgecrest, Calif. where he teaches school, they have 4 children, also Alice Ann Reiche de Berry and her husband Lawrence from Oakland.



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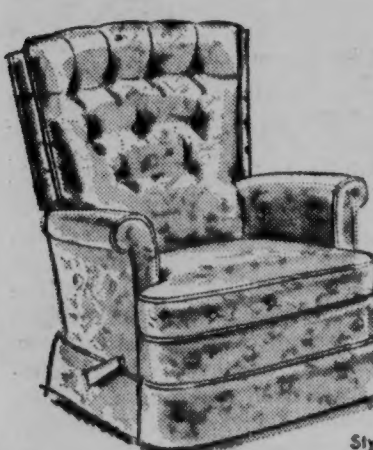
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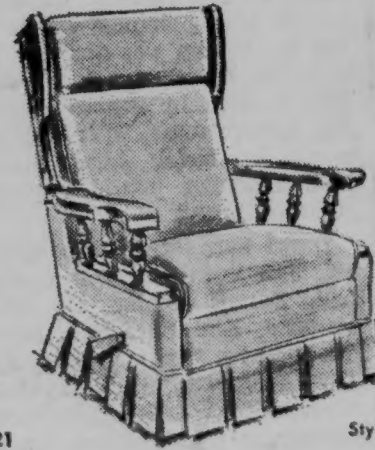
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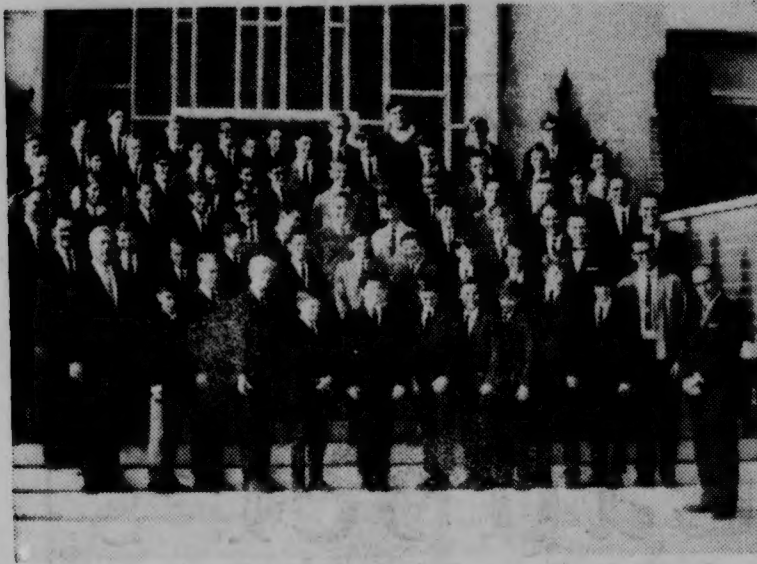
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Aaronic Priesthood and advisors of the Walnut Creek Ward, Walnut Creek Stake, who won their ward's 14th consecutive "ward award" for qualifying 75 percent or more of its Aaronic Priesthood for their individual

Basketball Team 5th Year Champs

San Lorenzo ward Senior Basketball team was recently awarded a trophy for winning the San Leandro Stake Championship for the fifth consecutive year. Members of the 1968 team were: Ray Brown, Reed Brown, Rex Brown, Dan Burbank, Bill Allison, Grant Maughn, Jerry Sproul and Bob Wurzbach.

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Balboa Ward

By MARY SKAGFJORD

Duane R. Gibby is being sent to the French Mission. He is to enter the Mission Home April 8 and will study French at B.Y.U. He is the son of Clarence J. Gibby, 1st Counselor in the Bishopric, and Vera Gibby.

Two young men who recently received the Melchizedek Priesthood are David Canning and Glen Evans.

John Cornelius Cosgriff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius Cosgriff, married Carolyn Lee Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reed Jr., of Newhall, Calif., in the Los Angeles Temple Feb. 22.

John served a mission in Japan and Carolyn served one in Hong Kong and the Philippines. John is a student at B.Y.U. Carolyn graduated with a degree in psychology.

Funeral services were held March 18 for Sister Anna M. Oberman, 76. She was married in 1913 to John W. Oberman, who survives. Their marriage was solemnized in the Temple in 1924. They were the parents of four children. They had 12 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Ron McKune is the new Sunday School superintendent with Robert Taylor his 1st assistant, and Norma Woodard, secretary.

The Y.M.M.I.A. has been reorganized with David Wilcox, superintendent, Don Gilbert and Melvin Wilcox, counselors, and Jerry Ostler, secretary. The Y.M.M.I.A. has also been reorganized with Sandra Leavitt, superintendent, Delva Stevenson and Ellene Smith, counselors, Claire King, executive secretary, and Alice Patrick, program secretary.

There were 16 young people from Balboa Ward and Daly City Ward in the speech festival March 19, and 15 who provided special entertainment. Winners in the speech contest were Jeanine Kite, Sue Jepson and David Leventon. They will participate in a stake speech festival.

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Pleasant Hill Wards' Chapel Dedicated



By Nancy DuCan

Marion G. Romney of the Quorum of the Twelve dedicated the Pleasant Hill chapel March 31 at a combined meeting of the Pleasant Hill and Pleasant Hill 2d Wards.

The program included music by the choir, talks by Walnut Creek Stake President Kenneth D. Jensen, Bishops William F.

Matthews, Dean S. Criddle, and Rex Bennion, and the dedicatory prayer and remarks by Elder Romney.

The chapel is at 555 Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill. Ground was broken May 5, 1962. The two wards and the Church made the last payment on the \$390,000 building May 28, 1967. There will be an open house from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, April 19.

Pittsburg Ward

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

Charles William (Bill) Campbell, 17, Pacifica High School senior, Eagle Scout, outstanding Latter-day Saint leader of youth, was recently chosen as California's delegate to the 11th International Williamsburg Student Burgesses Conference in Virginia. Bill, son of Brother and Sister James E. Campbell, attended the five-day conference and spent several days visiting in Washington, D. C. after the session concluded. While there, he was a guest in the home of the Stake President.

The burgesses or delegates to the conference, represent their states in Williamsburg much as the Virginia burgesses represented their home towns and counties in America's oldest legislative assembly. They spent five days discussing problems and challenges confronting today's youth. The theme of the educational seminar was "The World Ahead: Old Values and New Realities."

Bill is an honor student at Pacifica and is president of the California Association of Student Councils. After graduation he plans to attend B.Y.U.

Pittsburg Ward MIA Youth were recently announced winners with a "First Place, Superior Rating and Best Original Music" in the Concord Stake roadshow productions March 7. Competing with eight other wards Pittsburg's musical comedy was entitled "The Pirates and the Pearl." The group traveled to the Pleasant Hill, Concord, and Pittsburg Cultural halls to give their performances. The production was directed by Boots Barrus. Script and lyrics were written by Sisters Barrus and LaFarr Astle, with original music by Sister Astle. Sister Reid Peterson provided piano accompaniment.

David Sanchez, Dennis Mecham, Jan Cornelius, Bill Campbell, Dennis Lanier, D. Rees Magleby, Kim Cornelius, Steve Childers, Stanford Magleby, Tony Buccellato, James Dutton, Howard Hood, John Greely, Tom Henderson, Gary Johnson, Leslie Barrus, Tina Buccellato, Vicki Cooks, Sheila Morrison, Elaine Payne, Elaine Dutton, Linda

BYU Show At Interstake Ctr.

By Dennis L. Lauper

Brigham Young University's top variety show will again appear in the Bay Area after an absence of several years. Janie Thompson's "Holiday in the U.S.A." is scheduled for the Interstake Center in Oakland (on Temple Hill) for 8 p.m. April 29.

Holiday in the U.S.A. is the same program that toured the Orient and Europe for the Department of Defense. It is a fast-moving, colorfully-costumed, and delightfully interesting entertainment for the entire family. Due to the demand and heavy schedule of this exciting group, it was only possible to schedule them on a Monday night but the show's sponsors feel that this is a very appropriate and desirable activity for "Family Night."

To cover the cost of bringing this refreshing group to the Bay Area with a cast of 45 young men and women, it is suggested that there be a donation of \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. This may be done in advance or at the door on the night of the show.

The event is sponsored by Oakland 4th Ward, Oakland-Berkeley Stake, with a committee headed by Curtis R. Bybee and composed of Leland H. Wright, Roger Clyde and Dennis L. Lauper.

Here's a thought to ponder with awe—
Adam had no Mother-in-law!

—Esther England

Maynard, Kathy Dutton, Karen Morrison, Luann Cooks, Elizabeth Riccabuano, Joanne Campbell, Gloria Mounteer, Martha Nelson, Crystal Dozier and Jennifer Chomor participated. Adults assisting in the production were Reid Peterson, Dawna Peters, Maxine Buccellato, Frank and Trudy Fountain, Irel Barrus, Sisters Clyde Rist, Cecilia Mecham, Lola Keller, Norma Kersey, Imogene Hood, Barbara Hollingshead, Elva Johnson, Marion Sovereign, Lillian Chomor, Charlie Peters and Nick Buccellato. Howard Hood, Jr. acted as technical assistant and Mike McLean and James Carroll were stage men.

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San Lorenzo 2d

By ELVA JACOBSEN

As the activity for Home Fam-
ily Evening, Monday, March 18,
a ward family evening skating
party was held at the Hayward
skating rink. Over 200 persons
attended, most of them skating
from 4 years old on up. Spon-
sored by MIA. Many asked to
have another one soon.

Primary Penny Parade sent
\$403 to the Children's Hospital.
This was more than \$100 over
last year, and highest in our
stake, due to the efforts of
workers under the direction of
Mimi Bertola.

Ward conference was held
March 10. Stake visitors attend-
ed meetings with the ward on
Sunday and auxiliaries were vi-
sited during the week.

Mutual Marrieds of San Lo-
renzo 2nd Ward held their first
party co-ordinated by Ray and
Jean Ely in March. Twenty-five
couples turned out to a success-
ful pot luck dinner and pro-
gressive game party. In April
they are looking forward to go-
ing to a hockey game.

Our Relief Society birthday
party was held March 13. Lunch-
eon was served to 45 sisters.
Jean Ely sang a solo, and Ruth
Perry had kits prepared and
Easter bunnies and ducks were
worked on. Others quilted on a
baby quilt that seemed to be
in such demand during the year.

Bart Madsen reached his des-
tination in the Austrian Mission.
He spent three months prior to
this in the language school at
BYU. His first assignment was
in the beautiful city of Inns-
bruck. In less than a month he
was transferred to, and just ar-
rived in the industrial city of
Leoben. He reports it's a little
warmer there, but plenty of
snow. He wears furlined shoes
and gloves, cap, muffler, sweat-
er and overcoat.

Pleasant Hill 2d

By MAXINE CONN

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Ygnacio Ynfo

By Marge Cline

Under direction of the author,
Ygnacio Valley Ward MIA Mads,
Laurels and Explorers presented
Rene Motrensen's original play
"Our Gal Sal" in the Road Show.
Participants were: Jeanine and
Kathy Allred, Jim Anderson,
Jeff and Lucy Ashworth, Doug
and Elaine Bench, Sue Bryson,
Annette and Colleen Challis,
DeeLayne Cline, Kent Cochran,
Amy and Marie Fellows, Sally
Fitzgerald, Marta Folkman, Stan
and Brad Gautier, Anne and
Richard Glenn, Norm Gollnick,
Marsha Jones, Richard and Cheri
Leavitt, Gary Leavitt, Scott Mar-
tin, Steve Mortensen, Laura and
Carolanne Pierce, Ross Pike,
Warren Smith, Ken Spurgeon
and Autumn Stout.

Stage hands were George Pike,
Jr., Robert Leavitt and Bob Ka-
ram. MIA Officers Lois Leavitt,
Rene Motrensen, Claudia Pierce,
Lacy Fitzgerald, Gerald Leavitt,
Ed Jones, George Pike, Sr., Em-
mett Bingham worked on make-
up, scenery, music, transporta-
tion and staging. We must not
overlook that addition our two
dentists, Dr. Gautier and Dr.
Chingas, gave us in that TV com-
mercial on toothpaste. We came
in second and our award read:
"Best Cast Participation. Superi-
or. Best Music Performance."

Jeanine Allred, DeeLayne
Cline, Gloria Evans, Marsha
Jones, Cheri Leavitt and Laura
Pierce, along with our Bishop,
attended "An Ecumenical Dis-
cuss-In" at Carondelet High
School Saturday, March 9. There
were six other churches repre-
sented by some of their young
women and a leader, who had
also been invited to discuss their
religious beliefs and convictions.

New baptisms were Mary
Louise Ahnstrom, Karl E. Ahn-
strom, Bryce Remington, Bradley
White and Chris LeCheminant.

from a successful Brazilian mis-
sion. Larry's new address will
be the "Y" after March 21,
where he will join his sister
Sharon and her husband Lee
Nelson. Marvin and Virginia
Anderson of Pleasant Hill are
the parents of this popular
brother and sister team.

Fred Brinkman arrived in
Viet Nam March 5. He is sta-
tioned at Da Nang and attached
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The first letter home reported
a bad sun burn, hot, humid
weather, and fair food.

As Larry Anderson came
home Ronald Eames left San
Francisco aboard a jet bound
for his mission in Australia. He
was accompanied on his journey
by seven companions going to
Australia and two new mission-
aries stopping at New Zealand.
Before leaving the Mission Home
"Ron" was set apart and given
a special blessing by Elder Al-
vin R. Dyer. The Eames family
have a son Bart who has just
returned from Thailand and is
now at Leach Bourne Air Force
Base in Ohio. Bart pilots a
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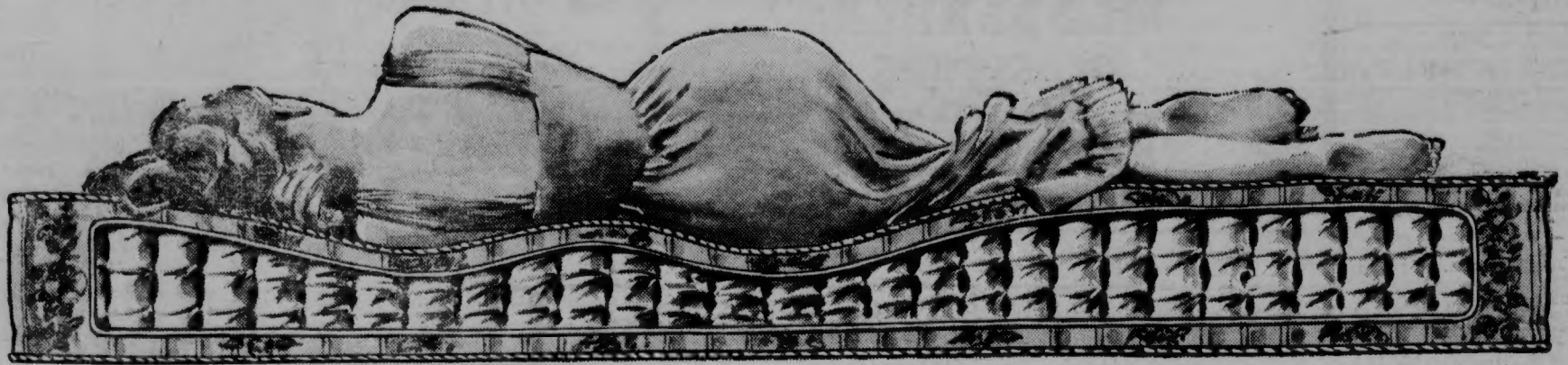
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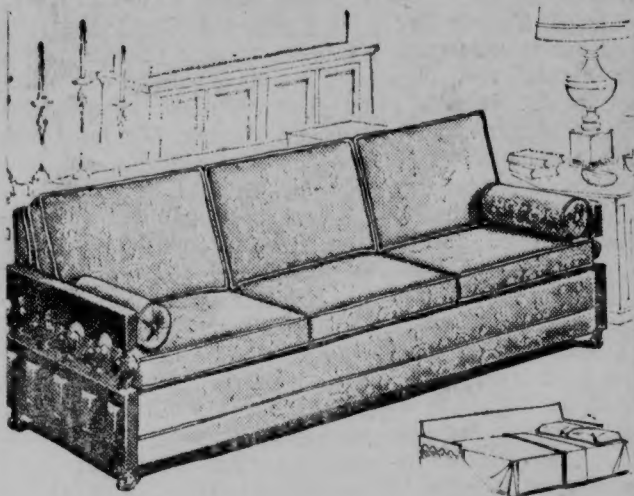
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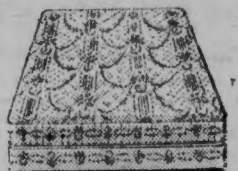
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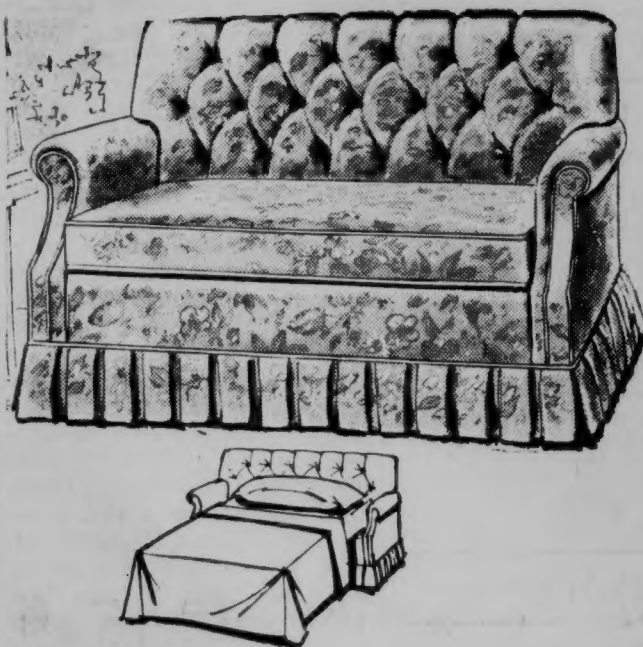
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